

8-21-2000

## Motions 2000 volume 36 number 1

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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# MOTIONS

University of San Diego School of Law

Volume 36, Issue 1

August 21, 2000

## WELCOME LAW STUDENTS FALL 2000 BEGINS

By Kenneth M. White  
Editor-in-Chief

The first day of classes at the University of San Diego School of Law marks the continuation of an experience shared with thousands. Whether a veteran or a neophyte, the first day of classes at law school is traditionally an anxious one. No matter how troubled a student of law may be, however, the environment here at the University of San Diego helps ease the pain of the typical law school experience.

The university provides many services any law student can utilize to succeed, like its two libraries the Pardee Legal Research Center (LRC) and the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library. The LRC is located just east of Warren Hall, and is open Sunday - Thursday 8AM - Midnight and Friday & Saturday 8:00AM - 10:00PM. The Helen K. and James S. Copley Library is located on the west end of campus and is open over ninety hours a week for study. Both libraries provide law students with a quiet place for concentration.

For computing needs students should go to Academic Computing. Their office manages the computer and communication facilities for the entire university. A computer lab for law students to email, browse the internet, compose prose, or research NEXIS or WESTLAW can be found in the LRC.

Food can be found at a variety of locations. The Main Dining Room, located in the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center (UC), provides students an ample meal for relatively little expense. Meal plans can be purchased for an even greater savings. If pizza or grilled items is more appetizing, then Traditions may be the answer. Like the Main Dining Room, Traditions is located in the UC, along with a full service deli and a mini-market to satiate nearly every appetite.

Students can find a place to exercise their body as well as their minds while at the University of San Diego School of Law. The USD Bulletin notes that the Sports Center provides students "a heated outdoor swimming pool, a six-basket gym, three volleyball courts (two indoor), twelve tennis courts (eight on the west side of campus), weight room, a utility field and jogging track at the west end of the campus, multi-purpose fields behind the Mission Complex, a baseball diamond, a softball field and floor hockey/indoor soccer rink." Furthermore, "a great variety of equipment may be checked out at the Recreation Office with a USD ID card (including softball equipment, footballs, football flags, volleyballs, basketballs, etc.)."

Should a law student fall victim to an illness, the Health Center is there "to provide limited outpatient care for registered students. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; until 6 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Emergency first aid is avail-

able at the Public Safety Office (extension 2222) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. A Registered Nurse is on duty during the hours the Health Center is open and a physician is available five mornings a week for clinic appointments during Fall and Spring semesters. A dermatologist is available by appointment only.

There is a nominal charge for medicine, supplies, and laboratory work which is due when the service is rendered. There is no fee for the physician visit. Maintenance allergy antigen injections are given during clinic hours at no charge to students who provide the antigen and paperwork from their allergist. A 20-minute wait is required after an injection is received.

Health insurance is suggested for all full-time students, if not already covered by a policy. Insurance information can be obtained through the University at the Office of Student Affairs in the Hahn University Center."

The University of San Diego School of Law has the resources any law student needs to succeed. When things get overwhelming, the university provides free counseling to help deal with life's slings and arrows. And, when things are going well and legal maxims seem as simple as tying a shoe, the university's beautiful grounds are a great place to celebrate. At the University of San Diego School of Law the toil is real, but manageable. Sometimes it's even fun. Here's to a great Fall 2000.

## USD Law Professor Roy L. Brooks is Honored

By Kenneth M. White  
Editor-in-Chief

On June 19, 2000, I spoke with Professor Roy L. Brooks of the University of San Diego School of Law. Professor Brooks is this year's winner of the Thorsnes Prize in Scholarship for his work on the anthology *"When Sorry Isn't Enough: The Controversy over Apologies and Reparations for Human Injustice."*

Dean of the law school, Daniel B. Rodriguez, notes that "this edited anthology brings together many prominent intellectuals to consider, in detail, the phenomenon of reparations for various episodes of human injustice."

The anthology was Professor Brooks' first effort in the genre; however, he has penned over 19 scholarly books and two casebooks. The genesis for the anthology project was a phone call from an editor at NYU Press. Professor Brooks said he was asked "to do a book on reparations from a global perspective...taking examples [of human injustice] from around the world."

Creating the anthology took two years. It was a collaborative effort involving established and emerging scholars including international experts "Alan Davies from England, George Hicks from Singapore and Wilhelm Verwoerd from South Africa, as well as Camille Paglia and USD's Professor Bernard Siegan, [plus USD's] Hugh Kim '99, Abby Snyder '99 and the law library's Associate Director Ruth Levor."

According to Dean Rodriguez, "The reviews of this book have been impressive. Professor Adrien Wing calls this '[a] magnificent volume, which takes on the always relevant question, 'how can we prevent collective amnesia about human injustices of the past?' And Sung-Ho Kin of the Ohio University Department of Political Science comments

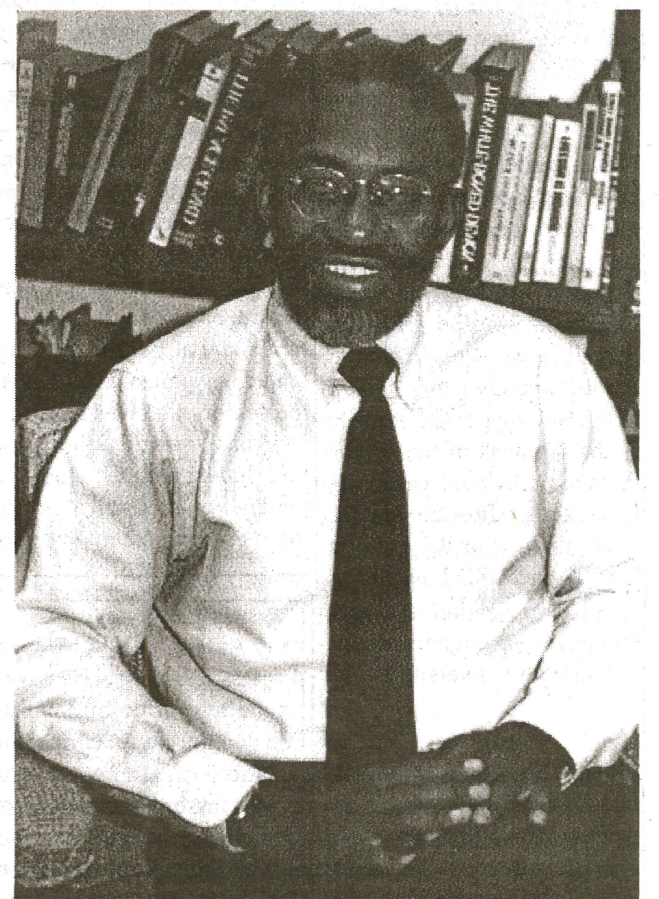
that '[t]his is a book that must be read by all people in the world,' describing the book as 'a reader-friendly anthology of learned commentaries by the distinguished as well as emerging scholars of law and politics, who provide analytical and evaluative contexts to documents and eyewitness accounts from the selected cases of human injustice in the past: the Nazi persecution, the Japanese wartime practice of 'sex slavery' in the occupied Asia, American racism against the Native Americans and African Americans, and the South African Apartheid regime.'"

Professor Brooks tackled the anthology project because he liked "the challenge." He said his approach was to "read all I could...gain a basic understanding [of reparations in general] and [become familiar with] who were the major scholars." Professor Brooks "wanted the scholars to speak to each other" to create a complete and cohesive project.

Professor Brooks' brand of scholarship, which is "building conceptual schemes for resolving social and legal problems," lent itself to the creation of an anthology on past human injustices. He said creating the anthology was extremely tough; however, he is pleased with the end result. Ultimately he said, "the book shows that the issue of reparations is a very, very difficult question."

A generous person, Professor Brooks is quick to share any credit he receives. He notes that his work would not have been possible without "good research assistants, an excellent secretary in Roanne," and the support of his family.

In addition to creating renowned works of scholarship, Professor Brooks teaches first year Civil Procedure and advanced courses on Civil Rights, Employment Discrimination, and Jurisprudence. He authored the case books for the courses. Though Professor Brooks tries not to impose his views on his students, the passion he has for



his work is contagious and often students cannot help but be touched by Professor Brooks' instruction.

Professor Brooks notes, "I try to make a contribution to our world. That's what I try to pass along to my students, and it's certainly the sort of thing I try to do in my scholarship."

See "Brooks" on page two



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MOTIONS welcomes all letters, guest columns, complaints, and commentaries. All submissions must be signed and include daytime and evening phone numbers. We reserve the right to edit for content, length and style.

## The Dean's Corner: A Message From Daniel B. Rodriguez

Greetings from the Dean:

For all you first year students, I am very happy to welcome you to USD Law School. And for the rest of you, welcome back. We have a busy and exciting year ahead, filled not only with academic endeavors and coursework, but with numerous speakers, events and programs. Students are encouraged to take advantage of these activities. They not only complement your academic pursuits, but they provide significant and meaningful exposure to life outside the classroom as well.

Speaking of the classroom, upperclass students will want to take advantage of expanded course offerings in such areas as Education and Law, Japanese Law, Internet Law, Asian Americans and Law, Political Theories of Jurisprudence, Chinese Law, and International Arbitration. In addition, the Law School is pleased to welcome two new full-time faculty members: Michael Moore and Heidi Hurd, nationally-recognized law teachers who come to us following a decade on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Professor Moore will teach Criminal Law and Torts to first year students, while Professor Hurd will take on upper-class students with Evidence and Leading Works in Legal Theory.

Around the campus, the Jenny Craig (Sports) Pavilion is slated to open in October, and construction continues on the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. Here at the Law School, or more precisely, at the Legal Research Center, remodeling to enhance reference and electronic services is just about finished in the Information Services area of the library. The reference desk has been relocated to make the reference librarians more accessible for quick inquiries or in-depth research issues, and office space has been remodeled to accommodate private reference interviews. A new Electronic Services division of the library will be in a separate office.

As I begin my third year as Dean, I know that I have learned a lot on the job in the last two years. I also know that I have much more to learn and much to do as we work together to strengthen the reputation of the

Law School and its programs in the community, in the law school world, and in the profession. I am eager to meet and greet you over the coming weeks and months. And whether I see you in the classroom, or in the hallways, parking lots, and coffee carts which make up our fabulous USD environments, I look forward to hearing from you about our Law School and its challenges.

Have a great year!

Sincerely,

Dean Daniel B. Rodriguez



## BAR REVIEW: Make it a Double

By Chad McManamy  
*Section Editor*

First year law students will be overwhelmed with a significant amount of information. There is an ever present danger of drowning in flyers during the first month of classes. Without a magic eight ball to provide answers to questions about which activities to attend, first year law students must rely on alternative sources for advice. This article attempts to illuminate one particularly confusing topic: bar review.

Bar review has two separate and valid definitions. One is entertaining, interactive, inexpensive, social and relaxing. The other is not. One happens weekly at different venues in San Diego throughout the academic year. The other does not. Neither bar review is mandatory. Neither one, however, should be overlooked.

One bar review is unquestionably enjoyable and fun. On most Thursday evenings throughout the semester, a local bar is selected as a gathering spot. Flyers are often posted advertising the event, which usually includes some form of a discount for USD Law students. The goal of this "bar review" is to socialize outside the confines of the classroom.

One very important consideration regarding the Thursday night "bar review" is one's class schedule. Friday morning classes are very difficult to attend after a long night out. The best advice is to prepare for class before going out. However, if one decides to go out on Thursday night and attend the next morning's class unprepared, one must consider The Professor. While professors at USD Law might generally select students at random through the Socratic method, the student with the bloodshot eyes wearing yesterday's clothes will inevitably become the focus of the omnipotent professor. The only relief

when caught in the cross-hairs of one of these weathered marksmen is time. Friday classes are usually only fifty minutes long instead of an hour and fifteen minutes.

Officially, there is not an actual "review" of the bar at these weekly gatherings. Nonetheless, the location of a "bar review" will inevitably be scrutinized, because it is not possible to please everyone all the time. At some point, one's favorite watering hole or area of town will be selected for a Thursday night. Until then, enjoy the opportunity to explore new areas of San Diego. In other words, don't complain about the location—it is just "bar review" after all.

The other bar review is much less enjoyable to write about, but considerably more significant than the Thursday night social events. This other bar review is the actual review for the bar exam.

The bar exam in California is one of the most difficult exams in the country. It is three days long. Test takers are subjected to a comprehensive evaluation of the core subjects taught in law school. This condensation of three years into three days reveals why the California bar passage rate is alarmingly low—it is a difficult exam.

The California bar exam is only given in February and July, respectively. The results of the July exam are not reported until November. Passing the bar exam the first time can be crucial to keeping, or getting, a job. Some law firms have difficulty paying an attorney's wage to an unlicensed individual. Additionally, financial lenders are traditionally not concerned with the bar passage rate. Regardless of one's employment status, the financial lenders will expect a check six months after graduation. The bottom line is to pass the bar exam the first time.

Given the significance of the bar exam, what

can one do to prepare? One could enroll in the USD Law bar review course during the final semester. Wrong! The university does not have a bar review course. The university's objective is to teach the law, not how to pass the bar.

Another way to study for the bar exam would be to memorize one's semester outlines, which were painstakingly prepared for law school finals. This might be enlightening in a general sense; however, this self-study method is not adequate for understanding how to pass the bar exam.

The bar exam consists of six sections—two essays, two multiple choice sections and two performance sections. If one uses the self-study method exclusively, one should budget for the fee to take the next bar exam.

The key to proper preparation for the bar exam is to pay for the instruction of experienced professionals. The companies offering bar review courses will become very familiar at some point in law school. Eventually, the majority of students intent on passing the bar, and maximizing the expense of their legal education, will commit to selecting a commercial bar review course. Some companies know first year law students are not concerned with a bar review course in their first semester of law school; therefore, most bar review companies offer a discounted fee as an enticement to sign-up for their course early. Look for these deals because the price of a commercial bar review course will only increase with time.

Although the activities of the Thursday "bar review" bear no resemblance to the post-graduation bar review, the two are indeed related. If you spend too much time at the Thursday "bar reviews," you will not have to be concerned about the post-graduation bar review.

"Brooks" from page 1

As for the future, it looks pretty busy for Professor Brooks. He says, "My ambition is to spend time with my family and the poor within the community. Service, that's the true work of an attorney. It's not the money."

Professor Brooks has worked hands on in the community before. As a practicing attorney for a Wall Street firm, by mayoral request, Professor Brooks worked "with a Jewish couple who ran a small dry cleaning business on New York's lower east side, and who were victims of looting [as a result of a power failure in the city]." Professor Brooks helped the couple work out a

settlement, for which they were quite gracious. The couple, dressed in their best garb, came to Professor Brooks' office on Wall Street to thank him personally and feed him a special Jewish meal. "That was the greatest reward," he said. "The gratitude was scrumptious."

Towards the end of my interview with Professor Brooks we spoke about Oliver Wendell Holmes' work *The Path of the Law*. Specifically, we spoke of Holmes' "bad man," whom Holmes used to make a point about the distinction between law and morality. I asked Professor Brooks if he remembered a statement he made in our first year Civil Procedure class

about "bad men." Professor Brooks recalled, "The mark of a civilized and good society is measured by how fairly we treat the people we despise the most...everyone should get their day in court."

Professor Brooks will be recognized for his outstanding work at a reception early this semester. Please join the University of San Diego School of Law and honor the good works of a very good man. Do not expect a real self-esteeming recipient, though. As Professor Brooks says, "Just doing my job."



# Message From The Editor

By Kenneth M. White  
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back to law school or welcome to law school, which ever applies. Everyone at *Motions* is very excited about the upcoming academic year and we hope you are too. We plan to publish three more times this semester and four times in the Spring for a total of eight issues. Please look for the new issues this Fall towards the end of September, October, and November.

Our mission at *Motions* is to provide news, information, analysis and commentary to the students, faculty and staff of the University of San Diego, the University of San Diego School of Law and the general legal community of San Diego. We pledge to seek and report the truth with honesty, accuracy and fairness. Each member of the *Motions* staff guards these principals cautiously.

On behalf of all of us here at *Motions* I'd like to invite you to participate in your law school's newspaper. *Motions* gladly accepts articles from its readers. If you have something to share we encourage you to put it in writing and submit it to us for print. We, of course, reserve the right to edit all articles for content, length, and style.

You can find *Motions* in the basement of the LRC along with the other publication offices of the law school. If you cannot find our office, or are just too shy to visit in person, you can always drop a note in *Motions*' suggestion box, which is located in the Writs.

Everyone at *Motions* would like to wish you the best of success with your legal education here at the University of San Diego School of Law. We hope you enjoy reading *Motions* as much as we enjoy putting it all together for you. Here's to a great year!

Sincerely,

Kenneth M. White  
Editor-in-Chief  
*Motions*

*The following two articles continue Motions' long tradition of focusing on issues of importance within the legal community. Alcohol affects a great many of us in a great many ways. Unfortunately, many of our brethren within the legal profession suffer a clinical illness from the negative effects of alcohol use. This is not surprising, however, because of the stress involved in the practice of law. Stress often leads to alcohol use as a means to cope, which can later lead to a clinical problem. Though not all of us are at risk for a clinical diagnoses of an alcohol related problem, that does not mean we shouldn't all be aware of the dangers associated with alcohol use. We hope the next two articles raise awareness about the importance of addressing alcohol related issues.*

## Too Cool

By Allan P. Poole  
Staff Writer

The party started at eight. I, of course, arrived around nine. No one in law school arrives to a party on time. That would be un-cool, like asking a professor how their personal research relates to the class discussion five minutes before class is over. In law school, no one asks that question and no one arrives to a party on time.

As I walk up to the front door, I check myself in the bay window. Khakis look good and my sweater looks pressed. My hair has that just so amount of Paul Mitchell and my chin is nicely, cleanly peppered. I look good. I am ready to enter.

I do not knock on the door. There is no need to knock on the door of a party. It doesn't matter if you are in law school or not—party doors are to remain unlocked and open until the last drop of beer has been pumped from the keg. After the keg is dry, of course, well then the appropriate behavior is to stealthily maneuver one's self out the door.

Once inside the party I survey the landscape. From left to right: first year, first year, second year, don't know who that is, don't care who that is, would like to know who that is, first year, first year, third year, etc. Once the population has been assessed I prepare to move myself to the line at the keg. There is always a line at the keg, and most people wait in it. We need the social lubrication.

I strut towards the large crowd out back. Along the way

I am careful to give the appropriate head nods to the appropriate dudes and, more importantly, the appropriate glance to the appropriate ladies. I am cool. One can't be too confident though, because in law school a reputation blots fast. In this world a reputation is like food—once spoiled it's ruined forever.

The keg is located on the patio by a small mob. Like a ninja I penetrate the circle of people. Their eyes dart around, stopping only occasionally to remember the person they are having a conversation with. Beers in red plastic cups are held chest high to avoid spills. People jostle around for position. Those closest to the pouring hold their cups low. The guy with the tap is given a certain amount of space to perform his work, but not too much because others are lurking. Another fellow, usually the one asserting themselves as next in line, pumps the keg. This ritual continues uninterrupted, changing only in personnel, until the keg—and the party—is done.

I wait the appropriate amount of time, establish my presence, and then move into the circle to grab a beer. Five minutes later I emerge with six ounces of Pale Ale and four inches of foam. With my finger I wipe some grease off my face and swirl it around in the foam until it disappears. After a few sips of beer I make my way to the dance floor. Along the way I deliver some more head nods and participate in some more conversations about a professor, the amount of work we all have to do, or a fellow student's bad reputation.

Fortunately, I have the ability to blend with walls. This helps while on the dance floor. I find that slight movement suggesting that I have some other place to be helps with the camouflage. Away from any bright light, I sway without spectacle to the beat of animalistic, meretricious lyrics. I notice that most of the dancers are women, though a few

serious looking men are dancing with their girlfriends. Every now and then I'll give a nod to a fellow camouflage, sip my red cup, or engage in some small talk with a young woman on her way to the dance floor. I am still cool.

I will repeat this process of getting a beer, going to the dance floor, chatting with friends and nodding, until my neck is sore, until someone beautiful asks me to take them home or, of course, until the keg runs dry. Around eleven-forty-five I notice that the collective group is located farther west than before. My veteran senses realize the shift in position means the keg is empty. The exodus has begun.

Leaving a law school party is as easy as grabbing a specific ping-pong ball, which dances amongst other ping-pong balls, amid a large group of people doing the same thing. It is a delicate balance, a dance between the need to leave and the desire to remain cool.

I am able to trick a few first years into believing that there is another keg in the garage and that they should bring it out. The news of a new keg spreads quickly—in law school the grape vine is well fertilized, and it grows fast and strong. The departure of the first years allows me to escape. I am free and cool.

As I walk to my car I judge my motor abilities. I figure myself to be adequate enough to get me home safely, though I do have other options. The nice thing about law school parties is that someone inevitably has a cell phone, so a cab is never an impossibility. But it is always better to drive. The morning walk of shame is not cool.

On the way home I saw the sparks ahead of the long line of bright red taillights. Suddenly my body starts to sweat all over. My palms soak the steering wheel. The heat closes my throat and fills my chest. I can't breathe. As the officer taps my window my thoughts burn inside my head. I am not cool.

## How Can I Tell if Someone I Love is Alcoholic?

Even though he was a practicing physician, Bob got drunk nearly every night for 17 years. Somehow believing he could hide his alcoholism from Anne, his wife, he constantly looked for new places to stash his liquor.

"When my wife was planning to go out in the afternoon, I would get a large supply of liquor and smuggle it home and hide it in the coal bin, the clothes chute, over door jams, over beams in the cellar and in cracks in the cellar tile," Bob recalled years later in the Big Book of "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Bob did not fool Anne forever. Eventually she took her husband to meet Bill, a man who called himself a recovering alcoholic.

One month after that meeting, on June 10, 1935, Bob took his last drink. He and Bill began seeing other alcoholics, and soon they formed a mutual-support group called Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

Members of AA often tell the story of Bill's first meeting with Dr. Bob.

But any full account of AA history must note that someone worried enough about Bob's drinking to arrange that meeting.

If you worry about someone's drinking, you're not alone. According to the most recent figures from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), 13.7 million U.S. adults meet the criteria for



HAZELDEN

alcohol abuse or alcohol dependence.

Still, people might struggle for years with the question: How can I tell if the person I love is truly alcoholic?

Fortunately you don't have to be a medical professional to answer that question and take appropriate action.

One simple option is to use a four-item questionnaire developed by Dr. John Ewing. The first letter of a key word in each question forms the acronym CAGE:

--Have you ever felt you should Cut down on your drinking?

--Have people Annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?

--Have you ever felt bad or Guilty about your drinking?

--Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or to get rid of a hangover (Eye opener)?

You can pose these questions directly to your loved one, or come up with your own answers for that person. According to NIAAA, one "yes" answer signals a possible problem, and more than one means that it's time for your loved one to get help.

Another way to help determine if your loved one is alcoholic is to learn about the way alcoholism is diagnosed. In the United States, professionals commonly use the criteria listed in the fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV).

According to DSM-IV criteria, people who are alcohol dependent (alcoholic) will:

--Show tolerance (find that they have to drink more to get their desired effect from alcohol).

--Experience withdrawal symptoms when the effects of alcohol wear off.

--Drink larger amounts over a longer period of time than intended.

--Consistently fail to cut down or control their drinking.

--Give up important work or personal activities in favor of drinking.

--Spend a great deal of time getting alcohol, drinking it, and recovering from its effects.

--Continue to drink despite knowledge of a persistent physical or psychological problem caused or exacerbated by drinking.

To satisfy a diagnoses of alcohol dependence, a person must experience at least three of these criteria during a 12-month period.

People who are not alcohol dependent may still meet the criteria for alcohol abuse,

a condition listed separately in DSM-IV. Alcohol abusers can limit the amount they drink when the consequences have become severe enough. People who are truly dependent on alcohol cannot do this.

Tim Sheehan, PhD, regional vice president of Minnesota Recovery Services for Hazelden in Center City, Minn., suggests that people can often trust their own judgments about a loved one's drinking as much as questionnaires and formal criteria.

"A simple assessment like the CAGE questionnaire can be used to help a loved one better think through the extent and severity of drinking behaviors," says Sheehan. "But there's no substitute for our own common sense in deciding when to approach a loved one about a drinking problem."

*Alive and Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive and Free Editor, BC 10, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MN 55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at 1-800-328-9000 (ask for Hazel) or check its web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org).*



# Workshops Make Students' Lives Easier

Press Release

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations in conjunction with the Recent Alumni Committee of the Law Alumni Board of Directors have come together to bring USD Law students a "Brown Bag Lunch Series." The series will consist of three informal, informational lunch time discussions aimed at guiding law students through their first year and answering any questions they might have. The series provides an excellent opportunity for first year students to ask questions, get answers and meet recent alumni working in San Diego.

The first session is entitled "First Year Survival Skills, Or What Did I Get Myself Into???" Students can expect information about how to prepare for law school exams, how to organize a "winning study group," and other pertinent information about the study of law. This session will take place on Tuesday, October 3, from Noon till 1PM, for day students, and from 5:00 till 5:30PM, for evening students.

The second session, "After Finals...Now What? Or Rethinking Your Career Choices," will center on a discussion about finals, what they mean, and how to recover if you didn't do as well as you had hoped. This session will take place on Tuesday, January 23, from Noon till 1PM, for day students, and from 5:00 till 5:30PM, for evening students.

The final session in the series is "Work, Surf, Or Study?" This session provides information on how to spend the summer break and how to explain it on a resume. This session is open to both first and second year law students. It will take place on Tuesday, March 27, from Noon till 1PM, for day students, and from 5:00 till 5:30PM, for evening students. The specific location of each session will be announced; look for flyers as the dates approach.

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Career Services, and the Recent Alumni Committee will sponsor the second annual Mock Interview Workshop on Saturday, September 9, from 9 till Noon. This was a very popular event last year. It is open to all second, third and fourth year students who participate in Career Services' Resume Drop.

The workshop will provide students with a twenty-five minute practice interview with a USD Law alumnus, who will ask common interview questions as well as provide participants with feedback on their resume and interview style.

Interested students can sign-up for the mock interviews from Thursday, August 31, till Thursday, September 7, in the Career Services Office in Warren Hall. Space is limited, so students are encouraged to sign-up early.

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations wishes to remind all USD Law students that it is dedicated to developing "a lifelong relationship between alumni and the school, [always] recognizing that the relationship begins in the first year of law school." The office helps to organize a plethora of events geared towards the establishment and maintenance of the special bond that exists within the USD Law community. Alumni Relations is responsible for bringing to USD Law students such programs as the Brown Bag Series, the Mock Interview Workshop, the Careers in the Law Event, and the Finals First Aid Program, as well as numerous alumni events, which students are invited to attend. The Alumni Office has also established Law Alumni Chapters in San Francisco, Orange County, and Washington, DC, and hopes to get more established in other areas this year.

For more information on any of the programs listed above contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations located in Warren Hall, room 112.

## The San Diego Law Review and The San Diego International Law Journal Accept New Members

The Staff of Motions joins the entire community here at the University of San Diego School of Law in congratulating the following students who achieved one of the highest accolades of legal academia--Membership in Law Review and Law Journal.

### San Diego Law Review

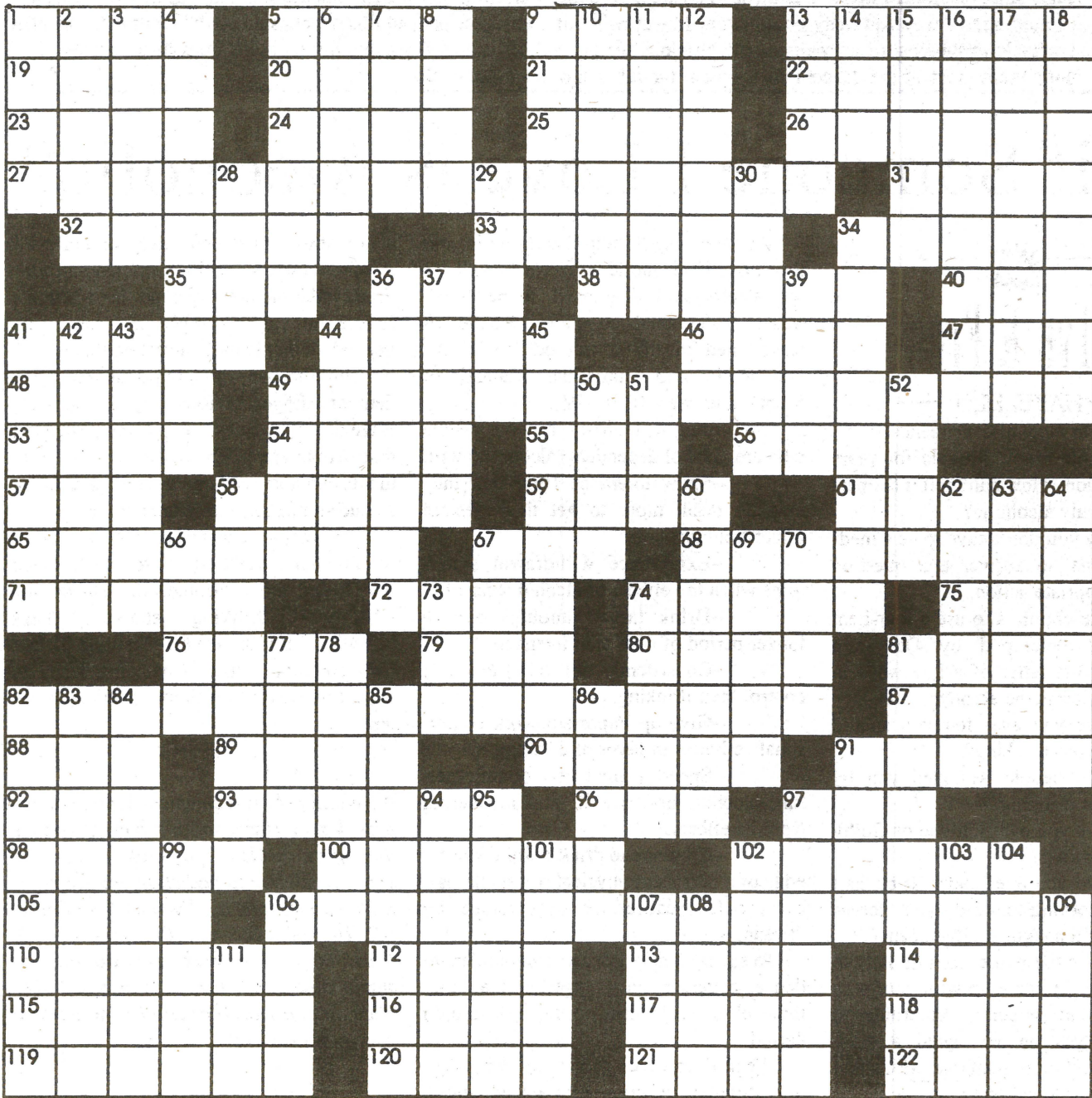
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Peter Karvelis,  
Greg Vander Meer,  
Owen Smigelski,  
Nicole Davidson, and  
Maha Sarah

## Crossword Corner: In black and white



### ACROSS

- Big shots
- Neck ornaments for Karloff
- Omensetter's Luck* author
- Hypnosis Pioneer
- "I want for Christmas..."
- 1930's migrant
- 9 to 5 costar with Dolly and Jane
- Pierce
- Junk rock
- O'Hara home
- Lebanon's Gemayel
- Bowling marks
- Start of a trivial fact
- The Seven Year*
- Wyoming heights
- Go back on a promise
- Screenwriter Loos
- Sauce for rice
- Govt. health org.
- Long-time Patrot QB
- Brandy indulgence
- Tread's complement
- Religious belief
- Yielded
- Apple picker
- Noun ending
- Part 2 of trivial fact
- Ex-Celt M.L.
- Up to it
- Fiddle
- Esau's land
- NOW concern
- Sign from above
- Feels sorrow
- Senoras's Boys*
- Fare provider
- Coal holder
- Stereo component
- Emulate Vince Coleman
- Mystery writer
- Paretsky
- Cyclades island
- School grp.
- Use the library
- MPH middle
- "Tell the judge"

- Yonder one
- Part 3 of trivial fact
- M. descartes
- Ending for acetyl
- Give a caveat
- SF awards
- Put teeth to work
- Money machine (Abr.)
- The oster
- Negative starter
- Litter member
- Bright
- Rutherford of physics
- is quiescent
- "clock scholar
- Part 4 of trivial fact
- brag!
- Livy's life
- idle of Python fame
- Othello's ensign
- Not palatable
- innocent state
- German currency
- Navaho foes
- Caries causers
- Bruce of *Black Sunday*
- Toe the line
- Italy's Aldo

### DOWN

- Flower spot
- ease
- Come in second
- Tourist
- Branch of biology
- Authorizes
- Italian bread?
- Plow pullers
- Harsh lighting
- Intending to fire
- Kitchen aid
- Houses of worship (Var.)
- Don't connect
- Hadrian or Trajan (Abbr.)
- Site of plain rain
- Disciplinarian
- Optional course
- Molded anew
- Revolver, perhaps
- Remove graphite

- Nullify
- Some buttercups
- Guys
- Keen
- Cleft
- Needing a fresh outlook
- Predicament
- Maynard's pal
- Mother figure
- Delhi dress
- Pupil's place
- Surrounded by
- Spot for skittles
- Cowboy hat, often
- Huey, to Donald
- Gas rating
- Went on blades
- Say goodbye
- La tar pits
- Low female voices
- Sound during a magic act
- Calendar div.
- Don ("Zorro")
- Worship from
- Upstairs window
- Certain quadrilateral
- Happy eaters
- Nude
- The Mystique*
- Not demonstrated
- "Him" (Bobby Vee)
- Port of Egypt
- Private
- Examiner
- Intrepid
- Present purpose
- Proust character
- Tower topper
- Student of Socrates
- "Old Time Rock and Roll" singer
- Seafood choices
- Movie he-man
- Williams
- Not colorful
- Just average
- Acquire, on *The Beverly Hillbillies*

**Solution in next issue**  
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